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HAMILTON LIFE

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Hill Houses Take Many Freshmen

Eighty-Five Freshmen Out of Class of One Hundred Thirty-nine Join Fraternities

D. K. E.'s Pledge 12

Alpha Delt's and E. L. S. Follow Closely with Eleven Men Apiece

With rushing practically concluded for another year, Hamilton's eleven fraternities have pledged a total of 86 men out of the class of 139 incoming freshmen. Delta Kappa Epsilon leads the list in numbers with 12 men pledged, while Alpha Delta Phi and the Emerson Literary Society rank second with 11 pledges apiece. Third on the number basis is Psi Upsilon, which announces a freshman delegation of 10. The list of freshmen who have accepted bids to fraternities, complete as of Sunday evening, follows:

Sigma Phi: Camillo F. Petri, Brookline, Mass.; Richard S. Allen, Port Huron, Mich.; Edgar Schabacker, jr., Buffalo; Robert M. Palmer, Syracuse; Harrison Clark, jr., Troy.

Alpha Delta Phi: William R. Brandt, White Plains; Harry J. Gilmore, jr., Syracuse; Henry R. Gould, Lyons Falls; Elliott G. Hawley, Poughkeepsie; Hamilton Heyl, New Canaan, Conn.; Harry E. Judson, Syracuse; Philip A. Litchfield, Katonah; Alan B. McMillen, Washington, D. C.; Robert H. Murray, Quogue, L. I.; Frederick W. Pratt, jr., Bronxville; Thomas S. Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn.

Psi Upsilon: Louis C. Cate, Montour Falls; David C. Childs, Troy; William K. Collins, jr., Albany; Martin F. Hilfinger, jr., Syracuse; William M. Hummer, Syracuse; Russell E. Newkirk, Albany; Robert K. Root, Albion; Barton Stevens, Scarsdale; David S. Woods, Albion; Robert M. Woods, West Hartford, Conn.

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Rev. John Zelie Conducts First Sunday Chapel

Rejected Opportunities Lead To Drab Existences and The Tragedies of Living

The Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, D. D., Litt. D., of Westwood, Massachusetts, took charge of the first Sunday chapel exercises of the college year on Sunday. His text was taken from the twentieth chapter of the Epistle to the Philipians, which introduced his sermon, "The Rhythm of Rejection".

In his sermon, Rev. Zelie stated that we are prepetually rejecting opportunities for friendship, beauty and experience, and that this throwing away is a tragedy of life. "An essay," said the preacher, "is made up of rejections, and the author of a good essay is a man who has been able to overcome the rhythm of rejection and can accept the opportunities set before him." A small boy also has the power of acceptance, for he takes for his treasure that which others have discarded.

Rev. Zelie remarked that most people are waiting for some "red-letter day" when something will happen, and that they do not realize that the present day may be the important one in which to take advantage of everything that comes their way.

In conclusion, Rev. Zelie stated, "Commonplace begins to rule man's life, and at the end of a day he wonders if the great days will ever come again. Commonplace can be avoided if a man will forget to wait for the psychological moment and grasp everything that is offered at the present time."

New Dean's List Contains Sixty-six Undergraduates

46 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 5 Sophomores Among Those with Necessary Average For Unlimited Cuts

Sixty-six undergraduates in the past year qualified for the Dean's list. In the senior class, where the requirement is the most lenient, 46 men are on an unlimited allowance of cuts, having completed the preceding semester with an average of credit or better. The honor average necessary for juniors to qualify for the list was met by 15 of the men of '37, while only five sophomores could average high honor, which is the requirement for each of the under classes. The Dean's list, founded last year by the faculty at the suggestion of a committee of undergraduates, gives the honored students unlimited cuts for all classes except Physical Training and Choir. These students are still subject to the regular allowance of daily and Sunday Chapel cuts. Anyone on the list may be removed by the faculty committee on scholarship for cause.

Seniors on the Dean's list: Basten, O. C. Beakes, H. C. Beakes, Brauns, Burgess, Chase, Clare, Cochran, Conley, Coon, Cooper, Cunningham, Davies, deAzevedo, DeGraff, Durkee, Eldridge, Foreman, Gatland, Gosling, F. B. Govern, Halsted, Henricks, Hickok, Hill, House, Howard, Jameson, Johnson.

Keane, LaGrange, Livadas, Lyons, McKee, Millham, Minor, E. A. Nichols, Norris, Powers Rowles, R. A. Smith, Stockton, Thomas, VanAlstine, Vandermeulen, Vanderwaart.

Juniors: Angelico, Bachner, Beatty, F. A. Brown, W. B. Clark, Gillette, Greenbaum, Hall, J. F. Jones, Kaplan, Moscrip, Phelps, Polley, Rearick, Washburn.

Sophomores: Allen, Cronin, DeCourcy, Gibbs, Putnam.

Freshmen: None.

Many Students Had Jobs During Summer Months

Numerous Men Have Work As Counsellors For Boy Scout Recreation Centers And Y. M. C. A. Camps

Manual Labor not Neglected

Salesmanship Stands High As Occupation of Men Having Summer Positions

A survey of the occupations followed by some of the Hamilton undergraduates this summer, made this week by **Life** reporters, reveals that the type of summer jobs held ranged from ward attendant in a state insane asylum to a position of tutor in a Canadian monastery.

John M. Keane '36 and Daniel J. Keane, jr., '38, Binghamton, had charge of a large number of mentally deficient patients during the summer months in the Binghamton State Hospital for the insane, while Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 spent two months in an Anglican monastery in Bracebridge, Ontario, teaching a Clinton schoolboy seventh grade subjects.

Various Hamilton College athletes found positions during the summer, some of them chosen in order to build up the players for the fall and winter sports program. Harry Goss '36, Thomas Pugh '37 and Hugh Parry '37 all found employment with pick and shovel, while J. Grier Hand '36 spent the summer working in a booth in an amusement park. Working on golf courses kept Fred and Richard Govern, both '36, busy. Harry Massoth acted as boys' program director at a Y. M. C. A. recreational camp.

A list of students who are reported as having had work during the summer months follows:

A. Louis Monacelli '36, salesman of first aid kits; John F. Jones '37, David H. Clement '37, and Hartley Zwahlen '37, farm laborers; Allan Cantor '38, farm assistant; Frederic H. Dew '37, Thomas Elliott '38, Harrison I. Dungey '38, helpers in canning factories.

Duane Tucker '38, bellboy in an Adirondack hotel; John Lynn '38, worker on a yacht; Robert Rivett '38, grocer's assistant; Robert Williams '38, distributor of circulars; William S. Holt '37, gardener; John Connor '36, reporter on the "Batavia Daily News."

Morton Treadway '38 and Lewis Greenbaum '37, employees in Laborador; Andrew S. Carson '38, tannery helper; Donald W. Patten '38, pea-viner; Joseph A. Santry '38, secretarial work; Mott Guhse '38, administrative assistant in a Boy Scout camp.

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Interclass Sports To Start in October

Interclass competition in the fall sports, soccer and football, is scheduled to begin about three weeks from today, when the freshman squads have had time to work into shape.

The call for freshman football, which came a week earlier than usual this year, brought out only forty men, a much smaller squad than has turned out in other recent years. It is too early, as yet, to form an estimate of the quality of material in the first-year group, but they appear to be somewhat lacking in experience.

The first freshman soccer practice will be held this Friday, also earlier than ordinarily.

Cross-Country Team Has First Work-Out

Candidates for the Hamilton cross-country team have been working for two days now to get into shape for the coming season. Although it is still early to predict the chances of the team against its opponents, neither Coach Arthur Winters nor Captain Ned Thomas is expecting a great deal of success.

The team will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Bob Gould, who has not returned to college, and the absence of Bert Slade, who is unable to run because of a fractured skull. The remainder of the runners, with the exception of Jamieson, McKee, and Thomas are

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Hill Football Team Holds Scrimmage

Local Squad Schedules More Heavy Practice In Preparing to Meet University of Buffalo

Blocking Emphasized

Buffalo Practice Began Week Before Hamilton's; First Game This Week

The Hamilton 1935 football team is progressing rapidly after having its first scrimmages of the season last Friday and Saturday. Of course there are many improvements yet to be made, but Coach Art Winters is fast getting a better line on all the various candidates for the several positions. The reserve strength of the team appears to be much better than that of last year's team, although the squad as a whole is rather inexperienced and may not settle down until several games have been played.

In spite of the bumps and bruises that many of the candidates for the team received in last week's scrimmage, three or four scrimmage sessions are scheduled for this week. In addition there may be a short practice game Saturday afternoon.

At present the probable line-up of the team will contain Grier Hand '36 and Hugh Parry '37 as ends, Jim Hands '38 and Captain

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Flashes

Practice for the freshman football squad began Saturday afternoon. Thirty-nine men reported to Coach Mox Weber, including 15 candidates for backfield positions. As yet their ability is unknown, but the material looks promising.

Deviating from the policy of other years, Coach Weber announced that practice would be held every afternoon. George Beilby and Cecil Eagan are to act as assistant coaches and will conduct practice when Coach Weber is aiding the varsity. Beilby, who will direct the operations of the linesmen, played varsity guard last year, while Eagan, assistant backfield coach, acted as regular quarterback on last year's freshman squad.

During the summer months about one thousand books have been added to the college library, bringing the total number of books to 168,500. These new books cover a wide range of subjects and were selected with a view to their

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S. M. Lambert '03 Serves Islanders in South Seas

Doctor with Rockefeller Foundation Has Largest Personal Medical Practice in World, Million People

Dr. Sylvester M. Lambert is perhaps one of the most interesting and most active of Hamilton College graduates in any field. An article in the "American Magazine" states that he is the doctor with the largest special practice in the world—nearly 1,000,000 patients in more than 8,000,000 square miles of sea and land.

After attending Hamilton, Lambert took up medicine, although he was, and still is, greatly handicapped by poor eyesight, which, in spite of the strongest glasses, has never been more than 17 per cent efficient. After finishing his medical course, he and his wife went to Mexico, where the doctor became medical director for a large sugar company. Through a mistake in judgment by someone else, he was sentenced to a firing squad, from which he eventually escaped with his wife and baby daughter through the influence of certain friends and an American gunbcat.

Upon his return to America, he was offered a post in the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, and was sent to Papua. His purpose there was to make recommendations for a permanent government medical program while making the greatest possible number of physical examinations of natives and giving treatment for yaws and hookworm —the two most prevalent diseases in the South Sea Islands, which are still decimated by them.

Dr. Lambert sincerely believes that the work done in the islands by members of the Rockefeller Foundation has done much more toward civilizing the natives than all the missionaries and punitive expeditions of fifty years.

Dr. Lambert graduated from Hamilton with a Ph.B. degree in 1903. He is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

College Band Has First Practice of Year

At 8:00 last night the Hamilton College band held its first practice of the year, in the Soper gymnasium. Forty or fifty men were expected to report, twenty-five of last year's band again being in school.

The band will play at all football games held at Hamilton this fall, at the hockey games this winter, and at the Interclass Sing in the spring. Popular opinion is for sending the band to play at the Rochester-Hamilton football game this fall, since Rochester sent their band here when the game was on the Hill last year.

Sam Lake, of the Class of '39, will assist John Dale '36 in leading the band this year.

Class of '89 Meets On 50th Anniversary

Nine of the nineteen living members of the class of 1889 met Saturday in a reunion celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their matriculation at Hamilton College. The chief feature of the reunion was a luncheon meeting of the class held in Utica Saturday noon.

The Rev. Dean R. Leland, D. D., took charge of the Saturday morning chapel service, and gave a short talk, telling some of his first experiences at Hamilton College in he class of 1889. Dr. Leland is at present the Presbyterian students' pastor at the University of Nebraska, and is also secretary of the Upper Missouri Valley Al-

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President Lists Honor Students From Last Year

Twenty-eight Per Cent of Three Lower Classes Qualify With Average of Credit, Honor or High Honor

Honored Seniors Number 22

Three Seniors, Two Juniors, Four Sophomores Attain Record of High Honor

Scholastic honors for the college year 1934-1935 were announced in Chapel Thursday by Dr. Ferry, revealing that 111 students in the lower classes had attained honor ratings. Out of the 397 undergraduates registered in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes last year, 28% have gone on record as having achieved a scholastic record of 80 per cent or better.

Scholastic honors for the year 1934-1935 are as follows:

Class of 1936: **High Honor**—Burgess, Eldridge, Gatland.

Honor—O. C. Beakes, Conley, Cooper, Durkee, Foreman, Gosling, Halsted, Hill, House, Johnson, Keane, LaGrange Livadas, Lyons, McKee, Norris, Thomas VanAlstine, Vandermeulen, Vanderwaart.

Credit—H. C. Beakes, Brauns Cochran, Coon, Cunningham, Davies, deAzevedo, DeGraff, F. B. Govern, Hickok, Howard, Jameson, Millham, Minor, E. A. Nichols, Powers, . L. Smith, Stockton, Williamson.

Class of 1937: **High Honor**—Bachner, Hall.

Honor—Beatty, F. A. Brown, Chase, W. B. Clark, Gillette, Greenbaum, J. F. Jones, Kaplan, Kuck, Nicholas, Phelps, Polley, Washburn.

Credit—Adamson, Amsden, Beaven, Bowe, Dew, Eisenhardt, Evans, Guy, Henninger, Meyl, McLaughlin, Moscrip, Rinas, Sprague, Stilwell, Thompson, Tufts, Zwahlen.

Clas of 1938: **High Honor**—Allen, Ellis, Gibbs, Putnam.

Honor—Bingenheimer, Cantor, Cronin, DeCourcy, Dedell, deLalla, Deller, Gawehn, Power, Russell, Scott, Torrey, Tucker.

Credit—C. K. Brown, DeVito, J. S. Elliott, T. L. Elliott, Hoffman, Hutchinson, Irwin, Kelley, Masters, May, Mellor, R. D. Miller, F. L. Nichols, H. S. Nichols, R. F. Nichols, Parrott, Pooley, Ruscito.

The varsity soccer coach, Mr. Gelas, has declared that there is definitely no game scheduled to be played with Colgate, in correcting the report circulated that there is to be such a game on September 28 at Colgate. On October 5, however, the Hamilton team is to meet the Williams College team at Williamstown.

Sophomores Winners In Annual Row

Second-year Class Also Victorious in Relay Race and Tug-of-War By Large Margins

Wrestling An Upset

Freshman Grapplers Win In Both Middle and Heavyweight Classes

On Thursday morning, September 19, the Hamilton undergraduate body met in the first regular Chapel period of the year. President Ferry spoke, paying a tribute to the late Robert L. Jagger, Class of '37, and later read lists of the undergraduates who obtained high honor, honor, and credit averages last year.

In the flag rush following Chapel, the freshmen, led by Marty Hilfinger, were defeated by the sophomores, and so doomed to freshman rules until Easter.

In the wrestling matches the freshmen came out ahead, winning two out of the three. Tex Bramley '38 roped and threw Dan Dickinson '39 in straight falls in the lightweight match. Fred Chappell '39 defeated David Adams '38 in straight falls in the middleweight match; and Bill Ingraham '39 won from Addison Wardwell '38 in the heavyweight bout. Wardwell, who volunteered to wrestle when no sophomore heavyweight appeared, was under a large weight handicap, as he weighed only 135 pounds.

The sophomore quarter-mile relay team, composed of Pooley, Masters, Flanders, and Reddy, defeated the freshmen by a wide margin. Judson, Brown, Elliott, and Dodge ran for the freshmen.

In the tug-of-war, which was supposed to conclude the contests, the sophomores were victorious for the first time in many years. On the other hand, the freshmen did not follow the custom of obediently dashing from the grass when the sophomores rushed them, but put up a spirited struggle which continued on even terms until a halt was called by officials.

Otto Liedke Tells of The Nazis' Germany

The Country Has Resigned Attitude Toward the Certainty of Its Existence

From an interview with Mr. Otto Liedke, a native of Germany who came to the college German department from the graduate school of Cornell a year ago, and who has just returned from Europe, this **Life** reporter brings back no startling statements of the Nazis leader's private life or of public tortures, but a few facts concerning the day-to-day existence of the citizens and foreigners, as Mr. Liedke observed them on returning to his home country after five years' absence. It is a day-to-day existence in which the country is in a critical state politically as well as economically. It is a country whose citizens have assumed a rather resigned attitude toward the fluctuating certainty of their ordered lives.

The attitude of the government toward the farmers is much the same as that of the United States, with the exception that Germany seems to be doing more than just having a policy. One of the most interesting statements Mr. Liedke made was that no private citizen can foreclose the mortgage he holds on a farmer's home or forcefully collect a debt. Land owned by a farmer must be handed down from father to son and cannot be sold.

The land must be cultivated by

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Robert Hicks' Life Threatened By Mexican Soldier During Tour

Byron Johnson '36 With Hicks Views Pyramids and Towns

Robert Hicks, instructor in English composition and public speaking, spent the summer months in a tour of Mexico along with Byron Johnson '36. Mr. Hicks had always wanted to see the southern part of the country and the people who live there, and after Commencement last spring found it possible to carry out his plan.

Johnson and Mr. Hicks traveled in a Ford truck, usually sleeping in the vehicle, and in it they visited several places of interest, such as pyramids and pueblo villages.

Mr. Hicks said that one of the things that interested him and pleased him very much was the extreme friendliness of the people. Many of the places which they visited had been practically untouched by tourists, so that the natives had not yet begun to try

Robert J. Hicks '33

to make money out of the interest of the travelers. Only once or twice did they meet anyone who was at all unfriendly. The two were eating at a restaurant in which there was an orchestra playing the the requests of the diners, and Johnson suggested that Mr. Hicks ask the musicians to play the national anthem. When he did so, a soldier came to the table and asked him to step into a side room for a moment. Mr. Hicks

Friendly Mexicans Intrigue Travelers Of Native By-Paths

complied with his wish, and the soldier, after closing the door, turned to him, drawing his hand meaningfully across his throat and asked, "Are you my friend?" Mr. Hicks made him understand that they were the greatest friends in the world, and the request for the national anthem was forgotten. It turned out that the particular state they were in was partial to the church rather than to the national government, and the national anthem was seemingly out of favor at the moment.

Mr. Hicks stated that in spite of tropical storms, bad roads, and occasional mishaps on the road, the trip was very interesting and worthwhile, and he hopes to go to Mexico again, although he plans to travel in South America as soon as possible.

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RUSHING

As Hamilton commences its 124th year it marks the 104th anniversary of a system, replete with evil or benefit, depending on the viewpoint of the one judging, the hold of which has grown to startling proportions on the college campus. It was just 104 years ago this semester that the Sigma Phi fraternity was founded at Hamilton, marking the introduction of the Greek letter society to the college.

There are those among the undergraduates who lament the existence of the fraternity in the college. There are others who are convinced of its unmitigated benefits. And there are those holding an in-between viewpoint. With these beliefs, or with these proponents, we have no argument whatsoever.

What we do take issue with is the system of rushing adopted by each Hill group, a plan which we feel safe in assuming is generally regarded as totally obnoxious. We challenge any of the Hill societies to defend a system of lying, kidnapping, hypocrisy, and cheating which each semester's freshman rushing involves.

There is only one defense which we feel can be offered for the unethical, unfair, and unsportsmanlike attitude adopted by the Hill groups in their rushing campaigns; they are afraid that, after a prolonged period in which the freshmen might look them over at their leisure, their members and their good fellowship might not be alluring enough to entice new members. And this is hardly an excuse worth mentioning.

Perhaps existing conditions, no matter how lamentable, are explainable. It is perfectly apparent that if one Hill group, in a surge of ethical principles and of good sportsmanship, adopted the plan of delaying their rushing for several months, until the freshmen had a good chance of looking about, the altruistic society would have nothing but the class dead wood to choose from.

The explanation cited above is *not* cited as an excuse; excuses are non-existent in this case. No one will be brazen enough to step forth and advocate a system, under whose aegis lies are told about other fraternities, freshmen are duped regarding the true significance of both college and fraternal life, and the fraternity with the low pressure salesmanship is left holding the bag.

What might be taken is concerted action on the part of the Hill fraternities. What these groups *might* do is to meet in Interfraternity Council session, and plan to adopt a system of reasonable deferred rushing. Concerted action would give the freshman a half chance to make the correct choice of his living companions for four years.

Anything is preferable to the present plan. Of course the adoption of any system similar to the one suggested might mean that the Hill groups, whose fraternity and alleged camaradarie was not up to a certain mark, would find difficulty in securing pledges. Perhaps it would. But if there is a vestige of progress or sportsmanship in the Hamilton fraternities, they will regard this as a challenge and as an incentive for self-betterment.

CONGRATULATIONS

The first issue of the Hamilton Alumni Quarterly will appear on the Hill next month and Hamilton LIFE wants to be the first to officially extend its welcome to this new publication. For a long time the need of such a magazine has been felt for without it, the alumni body is virtually cut off from the college.

If this quarterly had not been announced LIFE had plans under consideration to issue, three or four times a year, an alumni supplement which would attempt to fill the need of such a publication for the time being, at least. To the Alumni Association for sanctioning the Quarterly and to Dr. Edward Fitch '86, its editor-in-chief, we offer our heartiest congratulations.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Professor Edward Fitch

A son, named James Millard Elliott, was born to Robert S. Elliott '20 and Mrs. Elliott, of Auburndale, Mass., September 10.

Rev. R. Hawley Fitch '23 resigned the pastorate of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn., to accept a call to the Union Church of Proctor, Vermont. His service there began September first.

Hon. Paul R. Taylor '26, who last year represented one of the Rochester districts in the State Assembly, has been designated to run for Special County Judge this fall by the Monroe County Democratic organization.

Winthrop Davenport '27, who is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, was one of the staff of the Federal Power Commission that last year made a survey of the power resources of various states. His work was to make a survey of Nebraska. The members of the staff are now in Washington, engaged in digesting the results of the survey.

Frederick B. Kessler '28 and Miss Janet Smythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Smythe of Binghamton, were married in the new home of the bridegroom, 61 Mitchell Avenue, Binghamton, on the morning of September 16. H. William Kessler '31, brother of the groom, was best man.

Gilbert Hamilton Cooper '28 died June 25, in the Washington Boulevard Hospital, Chicago, as the result of an operation.

In the recent primary, William J. Foley '29, of Old Forge, was chosen as the Democratic candidate for state senator from his district.

Chamberlain Ferry '29 has entered the Stanley Works, a manufacturing company of New Britain, Conn., where he will be connected with the manufacturing side of the business. His brother, Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., '35 is with the same company in the sales department.

Dr. Thomas C. Grubb '30, formerly bacteriologist with the Borden Company in Brooklyn, has been appointed a member of the professional staff of the Illinois State Department of Health, and will conduct research in the control and prevention of disease.

Jack William Hummer '32 and Miss Esther Marie Fielding of Syracuse, were married at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house of Syracuse University September 7. Among the ushers were C. Ingalls Fisher '32 and Edmund A. Merriam, Jr., '32.

William E. Weld, Jr., '35 has joined the faculty of Athens College, Athens, Greece, of which Dr. Homer W. Davis '16 is president. Among his new associates are Howard F. Comrie '22 and Robert G. Miner '34.

Football Schedule

October	5—Buffalo
	12—Hobart (away)
	19—Oberlin
	26—Rocheter (away)
November	2—Swarthmore
	9—Haverford (away)
	16—Union

Soccer Schedule

October	5—Williams (away)
	12—Cornell
	19—Cortland
	26—R. P. I. (away)
November	2—Bard
	9—Rochester (away)

CARPE DIEM

There is something about this place that was but isn't—something that flavored and seasoned the morsel of life stewed and served on this mighty range of the Oriskany system.

Surely it is not the Dean or the General, because they are hale and hearty and much about. Nor is it the school proper. For it thrives with all its pitfalls and pleasantries.

It is something inexplicable—it is the deeply-felt loss of henchmen, EDWARD AUGUSTUS KEELING, JR., and FRANK NORMAN MC INERNEY. Keeling, the ace of Carpe editors, the humorist of humorists, and the bull-sessionist of bull_sessionists. McInerney, McInnery, Mikerney, or however it behooves you to pronounce it, the newspaperman of newspapermen and the phantom of the phantom Dekes.

Why they deigned to leave, no one knows. They just didn't come back. Keeling is busy doing nothing aside from contemplating joining the Crush Follies, the Ziegfield show of Jamestown on Chautauqua's turbulent waters. "Mac", on the other hand, is doing something in the line of cotton on a cotton exchange in New York City.

Mac sums up his predicament thus: "I'm on the run from 7 a. m. every day looking for a job. I'm registered in all the employment agencies, etc., and am really having a helluva lot of fun. This is really a swell town and I'd just as leave stay here all my life."

Carpe exhorts ye Hamiltonians to kneel in prayer with him for the happy repose of these two college-characters and their safe deliverance into the hands of some millionaire's daughter.

* * * * *

With the ominous return to the fold of the doughty trio of Griffin, Beilby, and Johnson, the I. O. I. (Incoherent Order of Italianos) is once more standing its ground and flaunting its motto—Fraternitay, Egalitay, Libertay, and Sororitay.

Its roster boasts the following impressarios: Benito (Johnny) Edwards, Romeo (Joe) Shaw, Felix (George) Beilby, Pasquale (Bud) Griffin, Hugo (Wes) VanLoan, Guiseppe (Ben) Johnson, Marcus (Ward) Locke, Carmen (Ike) Sharpless, and Caesar (Brud) Jones.

* * * * *

Tisk, tisk—what value education? Why, just the other day we observed debonair Fred Meagher and silent Phil Carruth in the broad daylight of Utica brazenly thumbing their way hither right under one of the newly-erected "NO HITCH-HIKING" signs. Was it a case of not being able to read or just the non-compliance spirit of modern youth?

Speaking of traffic infringements, the Dean, of all people, became entangled in the throes of the law this summer. He failed to observe a red light in the vicinity of his summer home near Lucerne; wherefore, he pleaded guilty and, as the story goes, unflinchingly paid the fine. It is his contention that a huge truck preceding him blocked his vision.

Not to be outdone, Professor Saunders must have thought there wasn't anybody looking, and so "skinned" by the boulevard stop sign near the Yahnundasis. But there was somebody looking and he went the way of all naughty motorists.

* * * * *

In the wake of a fact-finding scrutiny of the British Museum in London this summer, Professor Graves is now convinced that there is "no place like home."

It seems that he extended his summer work in jolly England a week in order to get access to some old law tomes. In addition, he took reams of notes on these seemingly only-to-be-found-in-England records.

Lo and behold! Sunday afternoon, while in quest of other historical data on the third floor of the library, he came upon identical copies of the apparent "British subjects."

Downcast, he came downstairs, bemoaned his unnecessary labor and commented, "Wait until Mrs. Graves hears this."

* * * * *

A recent campus discussion between two freshmen on the topic of rushing:

First freshman—How did you like the fellows at the Chi Psi house?

Second freshman—I thought "Coley" Burke and "Bill" VanAllen were swell gents. Hope I see a lot of them this year.

* * * * *

Transformations that took place during the summer: From cross country runner to Fuller Brush man—John Tufts.....from debater, political scientist, and singer of "I'll come back with a pocket full of jack" to extoling the praises of liquors and wines behind the counter of a liquor store—Dennis J. Livadas.....from a smooth faced, downy-cheeked organist to an accomplished musician with an abbreiviated wisp of stubble under his nose—Bob Hicks.....from a poor, underprivileged serf of the Hamilton dynasty to complete master of a three-month-old Husky—Lewy Greenbaum.

* * * * *

Happy birthday to you dear Bursar, on this 24th day of September! Yours is a difficult job but one you have admirably handled.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in Buttrick Hall, Bursar Coughlin cast off his professional dignity and as guest of the office force partook of a bit of a surprise repast of ice cream and cake. Sorry, but we didn't have opportunity to count the candles.

HILL PROFESSOR HAS INTERESTING SUMMER

Last sumer Professor Milledge L. Bonham finished the first draft and revised two fifths of a book on which he has been working for almost two decades. Research for this book, the biography of one of South Carolina's Civil War governors, has carried Dr. Bonham into libraries from New Orleans to Ottawa, and as far as London and Paris. The work was started in Louisiana, then it was interrupted by the War and Dr. Bonham's moving North, and by teaching in summer school.

The first week after commencement, Dr. Bonham attended a conference on Canadian-American relations held at St. Lawrence University. This conference was planned by St. Lawrence University and Queens University and was sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Fund in an unofficial attempt to promote better understanding between the two countries.

In the middle of August, Dr. Bonham and his son Luke paid a visit to his father in South Carolina. He found his father also busily engaged in bookwriting between his judicial duties. The first draft of his book, "A Boy's View of the Civil War", was also completed.

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SEVENTEEN MEN OUT FOR SCRUB MANAGERS

Seventeen members of the sophomore class have reported to John H. Connor of the Undergraduate Athletic Council, who is the member of that group in charge of managers, for the work of scrubbing for the various athletic teams during the college year. The competition is to pick the assistant managers for next year's teams. The assistant managers become managers in their senior year. A system of rotation has been put into effect so that each man works every other week and with a different team as often as possible so that he can learn about the work for each different squad.

The men who have reported so far are: David Laird, Philip Higginbotham, John Quinn, John Parrott, Rae F. Nichols, W. McGregor Deller, Robert H. Rivett, Roger A. Reynolds, John Irwin, John J. Bingenheimer, DeForest Whipple, Cleaves Rogers, C. Gibson McGraffin, John S. Church, J. Allen Flanders, Joseph Santry, Morton E. Treadway, and John O. McCall.

At a special meeting of the senior class this morning Warren R. Montgomery was elected to serve on the Chapel Committee as the undergraduate member. The faculty nominated Warren R. Montgomery and Meredith S. Conley for the position.

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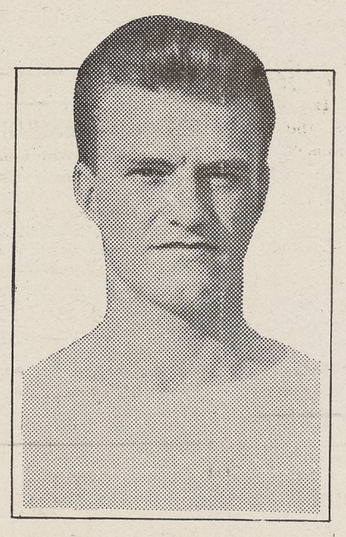
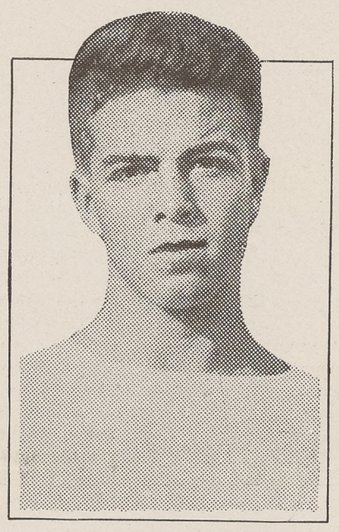
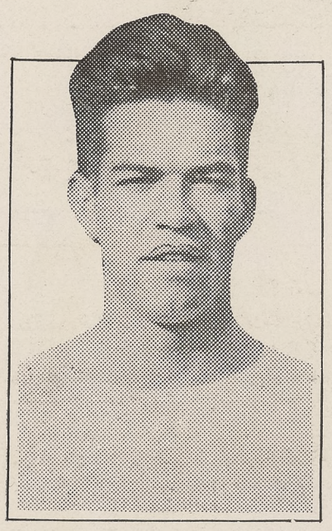


Norman F. Ruhle '37
Fullback

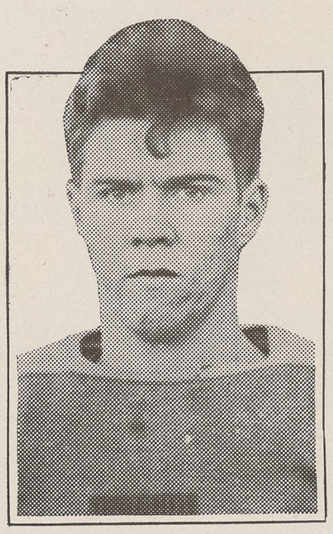
Capt. Harry Goss '36
Tackle



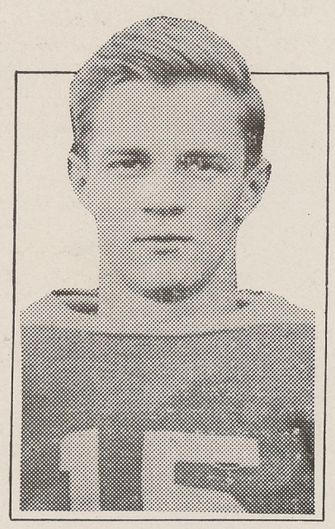
John Carmer '36
Guard



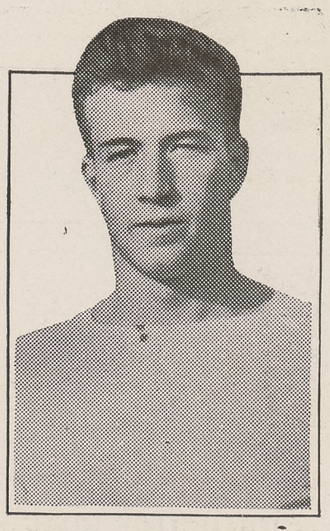
H. William Foreman, Jr. '36
Center



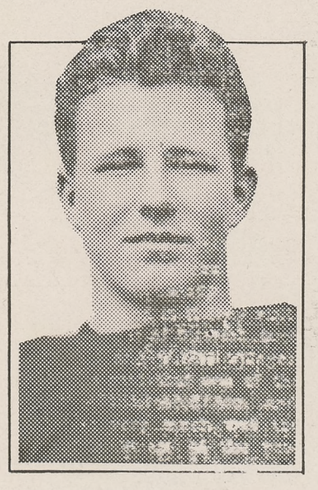
Hugh Parry '37
End



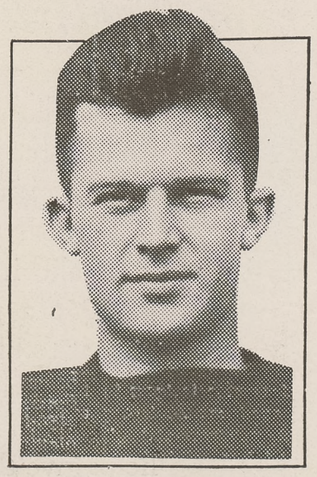
Henry Estabrook '37
End



Harry Massoth '37
Quarterback



Ike LeFevre '36
Halfback



J. Grier Hand '36
End

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FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

usefulness to the students of Hamilton. Each department of instruction has acquired about the same number of volumes, but especially notable is the number of books which are now availale for students of the Department of Ethics and Christian Evidences.

This year the Charlatans will inaugurate a new system of mass tryouts in which anyone who will can compete. This, they hope, will be fairer to the individual and give each man a better chance to prove his worth. The Charlatans plan to produce three plays this year, one before the Thanksgiving recess, one before Easter vacation, and a third during Commencement Week.

The tournament to determine the college tennis champion this year promises to be a very interesting contest. At the close of registration on Saturday, September 21, fifty-eight men had handed in their names as competitors. The ladder giving the teams is posted in the lobby of the gymnasium and it is expected that, weather permitting, the matches will start early this week.

Among those who have handed in their names are some from last year's tennis squad and many who were candidates for the squad. There are many freshmen entered and it is not inconceivable that some good tennis players may be discovered to be in the Class of '39.

Try-outs for the college choir were held in the chapel on Friday afternoon and evening for former members and on Monday at the same time for freshmen and others. Approximately 35 of last year's choir members appeared for the trial.

In order to bring the number of voices for the ensuing year up to that of two years ago, 25 new voices may be admitted, bringing the total number up to 60. The trial, as usual, consisted of the applicant's singing a hymn or song with a range test.

HILL FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS SCRIMMAGES

(Continued from Page One)

Harry Goss '36 as tackles, and Harry Massoth '37 as quarterback. The guard positions are still contested between Jack Carmer '36, Bill Torrey '38, Brud Jones '37, M. C. Waddell '38, L. B. Greenbaum '37, and Bob Winkler '38. The center has not been chosen as yet from Bill Foreman '36, John Baldwin '37, and Myron Carmer '38. Norm Ruhle '37 and Ike LeFevre '36 will very likely fill other backfield positions, although Ruhle is just getting over a recent sickness and LeFevre has an injured ankle. The other backfield candidates are Jack Edwards '37, Gene Sullivan '38, Jerry LaGrange '36, Charles Truesdell '38, Bob Cardamone '38, and Bill Materne '38.

Right now Coach Winters is emphasizing more speed and aggressiveness and improved blocking. The first game will be with Buffalo, here, on October 5. This will be a hard game because Buffalo started training a week earlier and will play its first game this week-end against Baldwin-Wallace. Hobart, Hamilton's second opponent, also starts this week against Holbrook College (Ohio).

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM HAS FIRST PRACTICE

(Continued from Page One)

all inexperienced in competitive running, for several of the twelve men out are sophomores who have not yet been able to take part

Four meets have been scheduled at this time. The team travels to Williams on October 19 and to Rochester on October 26. Bard comes to the Hill on November 2, and Colgate runs against the Buff and Blue on November 9.

Workouts have been light for the aspirants so far, the first day's training consisting of a hike, and the second day being devoted to trotting short distances. Coach Winters and Captain Thomas hope to have the men running soon, so that they may be able to start intensive work for the coming contests. The picking of the right men to run the races is expected to take some time.

CLASS OF '89 HAS 50th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

umni Association. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The other members of the class present were Clarence U. Carruth of New York, class secretary and valedictorian, and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi; Erwin L. Hockridge of Utica, Emerson Literary Society; Henry W. Johnson, M. D.. of Cambridge, N. Y., Chi Psi; Rev. George D. Miller, D. D., of Warsaw, Emerson Literary Society; William W. Miller, high school principal of Buffalo, Emerson Literary Society; Rev Frederick Perkins of Marathon, N. Y., Alpha Delta Phi; James D. Rogers, Ph. D., of Utica, class salutatorian, Hamilton College instructor in classics 1921-22 and 1927-28, Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi; and Leroy B. Williams of Syracuse, Theta Delta Chi.

Six of the members present attended chapel in a body Sunday.

FRATERNITIES TAKE 86 MEN FROM '39 CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Chi Psi: Elliott F. Brown, Summit, N. J.; Frederick B. Chappell, White Plains; Hamilton Dodge, Mystic, Conn.; Edward A. Harmes, jr., Binghamton; Edward W. Kellogg, jr., Jackson Heights, L. I.; R. Goodwin Maercklein, Hartford, Conn.; Robert M. McLean, Binghamton; Willard T. Wadelton, Bronxville.

Delta Upsilon: Andrew M. Canterbury, Canton, O.; Robert A. Dudley, Fairport; Gustave Erickson, jr., Stottville; Robert A. Walsh jr., Irvington, N. J.; Horace G. Underwood, Seoul, Korea; William G. Noe, New York City; Philip E. Pugsley, White Plains; David J. Doyle, Flushing; Robert F. James, Mohawk.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: B. Thomas Bush, jr., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Lawrence C. Daw, Syracuse; Howard J. Gillan, Rochester; Legare R. Hole, Auburn; Robert B. Hole, Auburn; Richard D. Harper, Albany; William Ingraham, Mercer, Pa.; Sam L. Lake, Pleasantville; Elgar F. Laux, Jamaica; Thomas J. Mangan, Binghamton; Lee E. Perry, New York City; James Sibbison, Cleveland, Ohio.

Theta Delta Chi: William G. Dutton, Jamaica; Frederick H. Cunningham, jr., New York City; J. Lawrence Kennedy, Rochester; John W. Boyd, Westport, Conn.; William Kirk, jr., Penns Grove, N. J.; J. Forham Meachem, Syracuse; Harry J. Godshall, jr., Ventnor City, N. J.

Emerson Literary Society: J. Perry Barker, Hollis, L. I.; David S. Bate, Essex Falls, N. J.; John R. Carter, Kenmore; Gardener Clark, Shaker Heights, O.; Malcolm M. Ellison Stuyvesant; William S. Fancher, Walton; J. Edward Hitchcock, Syracuse; Robert J. Keats, Garden City; Orel P. Keeney, jr., Oil City, Pa.; R. William Straus, jr., New York City; William E. Towner, Hornell.

Lambda Chi Alpha: William C. Bornmann, Brooklyn; John Bush, Lowville; Charles F. Gleason, Cortland; John B. Helmuth, Aquashicola, Pa.; Donald Lennon, New Berlin; Bernard L. Lovejoy, Harpersville; William A. McCleary, Oneonta; Roger J. Radley, Marion; Walter J. Roider, jr., Bainbridge.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert H. Andrews, Deposit; W. Lawrence Foster, Syracuse; Donald W. Fuller, Endicott; Charles K. Mazur, Johnstown; Theron G. Platt, Brooklyn.

STUDENTS EMPLOYED DURING VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

Jeremy Jenks '36, counsellor at boys' camp; Matthew Marvin '37, assistant bookkeeper in a bank; Robert Eisenhardt '37, life guard; Frank W. McKee '36, employee in a nail factory; John Tufts '37, Fuller Brush man; C. Russell Phelps '37, Benjamin B. Hickok '36, Robert L. Allen '38, and Philip Higinbotham '38, counsellors in an Adirondack camp.

George T. Tuttle '36, leader in an Elmira Boy Scout camp; Hiram Evans '37, salesman of garden produce; Howard F. Kirk, jr. '38, office boy in Newark bank; Frederick Meagher '36, salesman of farm machinery; Lawrence C. Smith '36, camp counsellor; Edwin F. Gillette '37, canvass conductor of electrical equipment; Legare Hole '39, riding stable attendant.

Charles Wager '37, factory employee; Donald W. Jones '38, gasoline station attendant; William S. Beatty '37, camp counsellor; John Hatfield '36, assistant superintendent in canning plant. Stanley E. Gilbert, jr. '38 summer camp counsellor; Charles H. Severson '36 field repair man of natural gas concern, Meredith S. Conley '36 and Paul B. Conley '39, waiters at a Pennsylvania summer resort.

MR. LIEDKE TELLS OF NAZIS GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

the farmer unless he can satisfactorily prove his inability to do so. His crops must be delivered to a central federal market at a fixed price, leaving more profit for those who can avoid costs of transportation by their proximity to the market. Anything in excess of his pre-estimated crop may be sold privately.

"The political laws seem to be fairly well enforced," stated Mr. Liedke. Government positions are doled out in proportion to the keenness a man shows in his loyalty to country's military laws—laws and conscientiousness toward his which begin to take effect on persons when they reach the age of ten.

Their law pretaining to the Semitic race they realize must be enforced if the government machinery to function unmolested, Afterwards, when Germany becomes German again, the laws may be revised. Their concentration camps are definitely their last resort in the way of a disposal of the objectors until a firm footing is gained. "The Nazis mean business and the sooner people realize this," Mr. Liedke stated, "the sooner Germany will become settled and once more return to a state of peace instead of civil war. And perhaps one of the ways to Jerusalem may again lead through Germany. "

Mr. Liedke feels that these turbulent conditions will clear themselves withing four to five years. At this time he will not be the first, but perhaps a member of the chorus in "Vaterland, Mein Vaterland". His return to America was in no way impeded by the German government and he is delighted to be back once more.

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